

DR. E. S. CONKLIN TO BE SPEAKER

"Making of Personality"
Graduation Theme

Commencement Exercises
For B. H. S. Seniors An-
nounced For Friday

The speaker at the 17th annual commencement exercises of the Bend high school will be Dr. E. S. Conklin, head of the department of psychology at the University of Oregon. Instead of Dean Sheldon of the school of education, it was announced today by Superintendent G. W. Ager. Dr. Conklin's subject will be "The Making of a Personality."

The commencement exercises will be held at the school gymnasium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The graduating class of 58 students will march in while the high school orchestra plays "March Militaire," by Schubert. The invocation will be given by Father Luke Shoshan, pastor of the St. Francis church.

The salutatory will be given by Kathryn Peets, followed by a piano solo, "Polonaise Militaire," Chopin, by Thomas O'Brien.

Following Dr. Conklin's address, Katherine Redfield will deliver the valedictory.

The graduating class will sing its class song, after which it will be presented by Superintendent G. W. Ager. J. O. Gibson, president of the school board, will present the diploma.

The senior memorial, given according to the annual custom in vogue for the last eight years, this year will be a trophy case to be built into the wall of the front hallway in the new high school building.

The class memorial to the school will be presented by Beth Ager, class president. Rev. F. H. Beard, pastor of the Baptist church, will pronounce the benediction.

The class colors are crimson and white, and the class flower the sweet pea. The motto is "Faint Coronat Opus."

The seniors will leave Thursday morning for their class picnic, which will be held on Little River near the Vandeventer homestead.

In 1889, at Louisville, Tony Hawk won a wager of \$20 and annexed the "championship" by smoking 100 cigarettes in 6 hours and 35 minutes.

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

THE LIGHT BREAKING

Chapter 48

Gloria drew her feet up under her and settled into her corner of the couch again. The tea table that usually stood before her with a breakfast tray on it in the morning, and a gay assortment of different colored lacquer cups and plates in the afternoon, was folded into a corner now.

Gloria had her moments of real beauty, though Pan thought she was always so. Today she had come from her office to dinner and to a theater, she was in a gray homespun tailored suit. But Gloria disliked quiet colors and plain styles, and she had added a touch of brilliant scarlet silk that came well down to her eyebrows and showed only a little of her black hair. She was rested and relaxed, all the tense look was gone from her face, her wonderful black eyes were looking at George now with mild amusement.

"Since when have you taken it into your head to worry over my responsibility?" she mocked.

"Gloria! You're unfair. I never wanted you to assume any."

"That! You didn't want me to marry because you said I was the independent sort who would chafe under domesticity or restriction—"

"You certainly weren't what I'd call happy!" George cut in, angry at what he suspected was criticism.

"Certainly, I never enjoyed what might be called domesticity—not with my beloved husband," Gloria said bitterly. "He wasn't domestic—according to conventional standards at least. However, that's not the argument. You did me a wonderful service when you gave me enough courage to break away from that."

"I urged you not to take Francis because he would be a responsibility—"

"Being a cynic and a cold, unemotional man you couldn't see that Francis was my salvation. You did urge me to start a business of my own, I'd call that responsibility."

"It was your salvation in the restaurant, unhappy state you were in two years ago," George said, suddenly mild again. "With an income of a thousand a year, a small son and expensive tastes, you had to have some way of making money—"

Gloria laughed, her good nature restored.

"Well, we manage, though we run into debt sometimes, and I have to put most of my income on my back to play with an expensive clientele," she said. "But don't call Pan a responsibility. She's taken charge of the housekeeping and Frankie already. I used to be driven half mad with bad servants and incompetent nurses before."

"If you want to do something nice, you can help me get that child out of her present state. She's been snubbed and cut by people who were hopelessly her inferiors so long she doesn't dare call her soul or mind her own. And she's sweet and unworried enough to give your egotism a bad fall, my friend."

"That's it!" growled George. "You, who are impatient of temper and very busy as well, have taken this girl up in a moment of generosity. You will tire of the task you've set yourself as you've tired of every other bad you've gone into. Pan, whose unworriedness and shyness please you now, will begin to wear on you—and you'll send her home where she'll be utterly unfit for her old life."

"She always was! And she's not a fool. As you know, I usually like only clever people—like yourself—but this girl has a certain sweetness—you'll feel it too. In fact," and she leaned back with an arm behind her head, "I shouldn't in the least be surprised if you fell in love with her yourself. You've resisted every other sort of woman so far—"

"Nonsense!" said George. "But I'll help you bring her out, as you put it, as much as I can."

So next day, knowing Pan took Frankie for a walk in the park, he joined them as they started off.

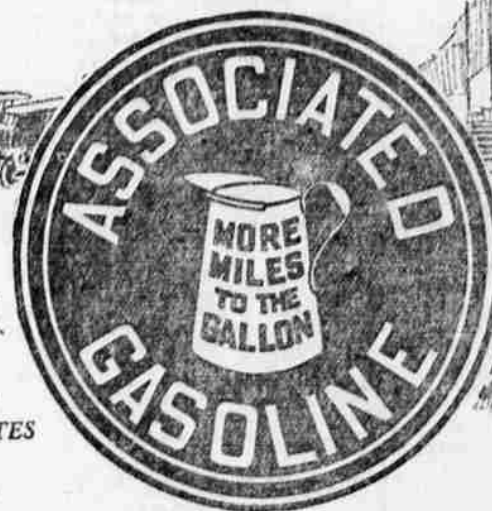
"Do you like pictures?" he asked when they reached the big museum.

"Oh yes," Pan answered. "There were books of reproductions of old paintings in our library at home—"

George let her wander from gallery to gallery, Frankie trailing along with them.

"I like the Dutch ones, they have such jolly yards to play in," the child announced, stopping before a Dutch painting of a courtyard with hens and pigeons and copper kettles done with exquisite detail. Frankie had colored books about old masters and their works which he preferred to

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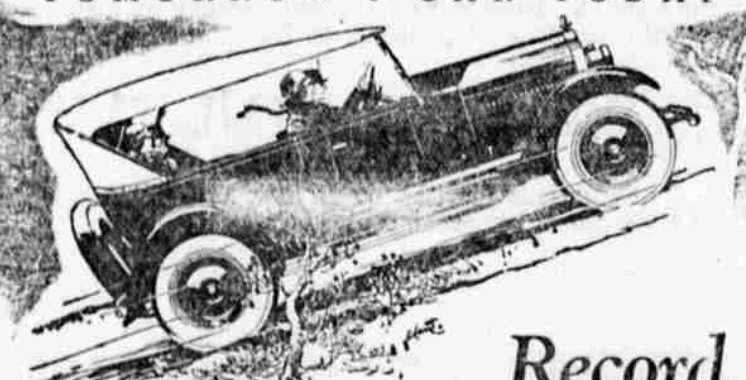


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pictures of Cinderella and her coach. Pan stopped at last before the gem of the collection, a Raphael Madonna at the top of the stairs.

"My head is ready to burst, just like last night," she said. "Why, do you suppose, that happens when I like these so? I do like them, but I can't find a way to say it."

"Silence is often the greatest praise and is never inappropriate," George told her.

"But that—" she gestured to the superb picture, "makes me feel sad. It's so curious."

"You're learning rapidly," George said suddenly. "I think that after all you have the gift of self-expression as you have the gift of appreciation."

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Boy Scout Field Meet To Be Held Here Soon

Tentative plans for a boy scout field meet, with troops of the Bend council participating, were announced today by John Dubois, who is in charge of the proposed field day, to be held in Bend probably in three or four weeks.

The field meet, to be held on O'Donnell field, will be composed of various competitive events, athletic as well as games and contests, such

as a water boiling contest. Another event will likely be a signalling contest from towers erected by the boys. Plans being outlined by Dubois call for a field meet replete with events—"something doing every minute." It is planned to have every boy scout in Bend take part in the meet.

To stimulate home industries, the Turkish government has issued an order compelling all employees in the public service to wear only clothing and shoes of native production.

Of the women who emigrate from the British Isles to Australia, 75 per cent marry within the first 12 months after their arrival and nearly all the remainder within the next year.

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